romptly accepting Mr. Lunn's chal-ge. Mr. Cockran declared no attempt s to be made to bring our economic The League of Nations, no matter at its merits, is not a fact and will be until Congress is changed. This estion can wait until March. The gue has no machinery to enforce disnament: nations anticipating the cat Britain is doubling hers. We ist act without waiting for the end of

This disarmament proposal is either ctical or democracy is bankrupt. We finance industry, but we will not r. Seabury went to the support of

league and Mayor Luan. committee's recommendation The committee's recommendation gas every issue before the public," Seabury said. "It gives us a peroraor of the league let's say so and not

anta Reservation Suggestions. the delegates could not indorse the gue without reservations, Mr. Sea-ry proposed that auggestions of apriate reservations be made. ident?' Jeremiah Mahoney of New

I have no reason to think it would. aled Mr. Scabury. "But whether for against the treaty, let us take a courous stand and not the pitiable atti-e of running away."

fr. Farley, the chairman, asked Mr. bury why he did not present to the mittee a resolution indorsing the gue instead of waiting to criticise the

vention would fail to sulogize the ser-John J. Fitzgerald of oklyn said. "The Democrats of this a showed where they stood on the when they took action here last cuary, declaring for immediate destructive reservations" r. Seabury then offered his liquor lution, stating:

The constitutional amendment should sirly and justly enforced in the same stitution of the United States; and are opposed to any plank and plat-n designed to sanction the lax ensent of that law, or any other law, we condemn any suggestion that amendment can be nullified by the We ought not to run away from that c. either." Mr. Seabury said. "We

e, either." Mr. Seabury saturated on aid not be gazged or suppressed on e of the delegates raised a polic of r, and Mr. Farley ruled the Seabury fution could not be considered as an indiment to the committee report. Mr. sury offered it separately and it was ed to the committee.

man of the delegation and received g reception when he was escorted to He congratulated the chair. He congrammed frank way"
we had discussed the real problems
for the country. He said the delegawould work in harmony and iron

its differences. There is much talk about New York e not having much power in nations entions, but what other State organ ion can point to such a record of levements" the Governor said. t the close of the Governor's speech

mittee Will Oppose Anteso

cialist Measures. al to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. ee of the State Federation of Labor

before Governor Smith at the hear; on the Lusk-Fearon bills against alists and radicals. The labor men se the measures, creating a bureau Attorney-General's Office to eriminal anarchy, licensing ol teachers and private schools and the Appellate Division the right whether or not a political ization shall be recognized as a

committee will consider what take in the political mign next fall. It is expected that Il indorse the administration of Gov and assure him the support of

WARDS IS LOYAL TO WETS.

Good Business Administration

v. Edward I. Edwards, who has end the Democratic Presidential ring, not abandoned his antagonism to ablition, but he believes that should igs. This in substance was what lker W. Vick, his campaign manager. yesterday, when he noticed the of prohibition in the Edwards an-As to the Governor's views on consti-

nal liberties," said Mr. Vick, "we

eve they are so well known as not to subject to misinterpretation by any The policies which he adopted than a year ago when he made fight for the Governorship of New sey, he has affirmed from time to The Governor believes that no e. The Governor better importance than stions are of greater importance than sconomic business administration and sconomic business administration and problem of relieving the stress of

OMAN GRABS GUN . AND FOILS HOLDUP

and Two Others Attacked

in Home by Robbers. Seventy-second street between

tral Park West and Columbus ave-

were taken into the Hotel Majestic

hysterical condition last night after empt had been made to rob them. police of the West Sixty-eighth et station profess ignorance of the up at 1 o'clock this morning, saying se was in the hands of detectives had left to run down the men. orts obtained from residents of the ment when the men entered. The rs held revolvers to their heads demanded their jewelry. One womrevolver and fought the intruders.

m of "Help!" was heard all over ediate vicinity, other residents of the block hed the apartment the women were bed the apartment the women were serical with fright, and the robbers disappeared. It was learned they away in a taxicab. The women ired the attention of a physician. at block in Seventy-second street is home of many well known families, ng them those of Nathan Straus

Heary Morgenthau.

WOOD FINDS LIVING DU PONT CO. ACCUSED COSTS STILL RISING BY SENATOR KENYON

General in Only Campaign Charges Threat to Oppose Speech in Manhattan Decries Militarism

FOR A REAL DEMOCRACY READS LETTER ON FLOOR

date, Who Goes Back to Chicago To-night.

one and only pre-convention campaign speech in New York city yesterday. He had promised Herbert L. Satteries, head of the local committee, some time was unable to "make good" until yes-

The talk was before 500 persons at third street. Alice McKay Keily, who spent some years in the Philippines while the General was there, presided. the dyestuff measure by saying: The General covered the ground that he had taken in his campaigns in primary States.

"The cost of living is going up." h declared, touching on a topic that proved of greatest interest to his audience. The people are keenly interested in potatoes and other necessities of life. Either the laws are ineffective or they are not properly enforced. There is no question that profiteering of foodstuffs is general in some sections of the countries of th We are still able to fed a man in the army for 49 cents a day very well. These figures are inconsistent with the prices which you have to pay in civil life. Production in this country has diminished 20 per cent. That means the high cost of food.

The General said we wanted a Govscracy of either labor or wealth as a

class, but for a real democracy.
"I am strongly opposed to militarism,"
the General added, "but what we do need is a good efficient army of 200,000. Now I suppose you want to hear something about the League of Nations. There can be no League of Nations which is not thoroughly Americanized. America must be the judgo when her then are to go to war. We must be left ree to follow our traditional policies." Once during his address the General's voice became husky and was reduced almost to a whisper. Some one called

o have the street door closed, thinking that a draught had affected the speaker's throat. "Never mind that," he said. "Some thing has got in my throat. It is the first time anyhing like that has hap-

pened to me. After he had a swallow of water the leneral's voice returned and he con-inued his address. He shock hands tinned his address. He shock hands with many in the audience before going to the Union League Club, where he was the guest of Cornelius Bliss at luncheon. Later he returned to the Harvard Club, where he spent the remainder of the day answering his correspondence. Torday he will be sufficient. espondence. To-day he will be present reasonmence. To-day he will be present at the dedication of a statue to former Police inspector McCullagh and may review the annual police parade. The General will return to Chicago to-night. Col. William C. Procter had a long conference with Gen. Wood at the Harvard Club years and worming but so fee vard Club yesterday morning, but so far as known Mr. Hitchcock had no words

WOOD LED JOHNSON BY 5,729 IN INDIANA

Nomination for Governor.

INGIANAPOLIS, May 7 .- Revised com-The Executive Com- plete but unofficial returns from every precinct in the State in the primary last ec of the State Federation of the will hold its spring meeting hers. Thesday, tabulated here this afternoon, show Major-Gen. Wood ran 5,729 votes shead of Senator Johnson in the Republican Presidential preference contest. The vote: Wood, 85,677; Johnson, 79,-

948; Lowden, 39,527; Harding, 20,865. For the Republican nomination for Governor complete figures show Warren T. McCray had a majority of 4.962, the ote being: McCray, 109,627; Fester, 13,478; Toner, 41,187.

has pound, was 26,136, the vote pound. Senator Moses's amendment being: McCulloch, 46,976; Niblack, strikes out the specific duties and pro20,796; Isenbarger, 19,291; Risk, 15,931. vides a method whereby the Treasury

Wood in Effort to Sway Dye Legislation.

Procter Confers With Candi- Shows Company Attache Asked Senator Moses to Explain His Attitude.

Major-Gen. Leonard Wood made his special to Ins Sun and New York Hanaub. threatened to oppose Major-Gen. Wood's ton to-day candidacy for President unless Senator ago that he would give a talk here but Moses (N. H.) ceases pressing an amendment he had offered to the dyestuffs bill was made on the Senate floor by Senator Kenyon (Iowa) to-day. noon in the rooms of the Leonard Wood Senator Moses is Southern manager of Four by Four Club, 120 West Twenty-the Wood Presidential campaign. Senathe Wood Presidential campaign. Sena-

> "I have a letter from the du Pon ompany, written to a Senator, which breatens that Senator and also makes threat against the Presidential candidate for whom the Senator is manager, good deal has been said in denunciadyestuff legislation and I think it is States, high time some inquiry were made about While those who are supporting it. The letter, which I ask to have placed in the Record, is addressed to Senator Moses and I offer it with his consent. It is re-sented by Senator Moses and by Gon.

Letter Placed in "Record." The letter was admitted to the Record

It was received more than a forthight ago by Senator Moses, was written on Allen of Kanssa. It is recognized that Gov. Allen has put forward a concrete Nemours & Co. and signed by Charles K. Weston. Senator Moses wrote to the company asking the oresident of the company asking the "Kanssa Idea" the subject of serious consideration in the convention.

Helations Court directly. Mr. Post charged the Bureau of Immigration and Anthony Caminetti Diputes which may make the author of the "Kanssa Idea" the subject of serious consideration in the convention. the company and his position. A prompt reply came saying that Mr. Westen was the company's manager of publicity.

Senator Moses turned over the two letters to Senator Kenyon with his consent that they be laid before the Senate The letter, signed by Mr. Weston fol-

Dear Senator Moses: I was among the gathering of Republicans at the Playhouse in Wilmington on the eve of April 15 and listened with great interest to your address in support of the candidacy of Gen. Leonard

Your exposition of your candidate's attitude on national preparedness was particularly interesting, inasmuch as it showed the General to be in thorough accord with all of the principles involved in the pend-ing legislation for the development of a self-contained coal tar chemi-cal industry. Wilmington is inter-ested deeply in this industry, for no community had closer contact with the vital questions of preparedness or more intimate knowledge of the unpreparedness of the country when

the late war broke out.

The amendment which you have offered and your active opposition to the preparedness features of the dye bill seem to some of us to be not in accord with your candidate's posttion or with your fervent appeals to us to support him because of his stand for national preparedness.

"Cannot Reconcile Attitudes." Personally, I want to support Gen.

Wood, but I find it difficult to recon-cile the two attitudes of one of his important campaign managers—the one on the floor of the Senate and sufficiently to have full faith in his

I am outlining a publicity campaign to inform the public concerning the present status of the proposed dye legislation. May I ask you to set me straight as to the apparent controdiction in your atti-tude toward Gen. Wood's candidacy and your attitude on the dye bill, so that I may be perfectly accurate in what I write?

Very truly yours, CHARLES K. WESTON. The amendment by Senator Moses to the dyestuffs bill referred to would con-While Dr. McCuiloch had a commanding lead in the Democratic gubernatorial
nomination race, it was not a majority.
His plurality over Mason Niblack, his specific duties of 31-2 to 5 cents per
bound. Senator Moses's amendment

It was explained to-day that Senator

Moses's amendment was offered because some New England textile manufacturers feared that a dyestuffs monopoly might grow up in this country unless the bill were changed. The Moses amendment aims to secure against the ad valorem duty being excessive by pro viding that it shall be levied against a "fair wholesale seiling price," which is defined in the amendment and care-

fully restricted; and it makes other changes designed to govern the administration of the specific duties.

Senator Moses insists his amendment would prevent the dumping of foreign dyes here and operate against imports

dyes manufacturing here. WILMINGTON, May 7 .- "The E. I. du-Pont de Nemours Company is not interested in any political candidate," was charges of an attempt to coerce legis lation by threatening to oppose the can-Washington, May 7 .- The charge didacy of Major-Gen. Leonard Wood.

tion of foreign dyes in competition with

that the Du Pont Powder interests have made by Senator Kenyon at Washing-The letter sent to Senator Moses was personal letter from Charles K. Weston, officials of the company said.

CANDIDATES ARE IN DEADLOCK RACE

Continued from First Page."

Michigan, Illinois, Montant and Indiana Gov. Lowden has polled 380,849 votes, running second to Major-Gen. Wood. who has polled \$39,557 votes in the same

While Lowden appears to be in a better position than other avowed condi-dates, the chances of his winning the nomination are subject to many of the obstacles which confront all of the others, rendering the final choice of a dark horse" candidate more and more

In this connection political leaders are giving close attention to the Industrial

ASKS HOW JOHNSON

Hoover Wants His Views Also on Lodge Reservations.

lish league. He puts this indirect ques-

change of heart is a matter of great satisfaction. He states that he does not want an English league. None of us do.

But does the Senator mean that the ports."

Mr. Post was so bitter in his denuncovenant with the Lodge reservations is an English league? This is the rovenant and these are the reservations which I have supported since they were out plainly on this subject so that the people may know what he stands for n this matter?"

Johnson Has Big Home Lead.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 .- With Calfornia Presidential preference primary returns from only 108 of the 5,707 preincts in the State missing, delegates pledged to support Senator Hiram W. Johnson for the Presidential nomination at the Chicago convention to-day led the group pledged to Herbert C. Hoover by 159,263 votes. The vote was: Johnson ticket, 367,465; Hoover, 208,203.

JOE' CANNON. 84. RECEIVES OVATION Depew at 86 Beckons Him

Onward. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Former Speak r Cannon was \$4 years old to-day. Members of the House gave the Illinois Representative an ovation when Representative Mondell, the Republican leader, announced that this was "Uncle Joe's"

birthday anniversary.

Messages of congratulation were re ceived by Mr. Canron, Chauncey M. Depew of New York, who recently celebrated his 86th birthday, sent this message:

which I am holding for you. It is a beautiful journey and glorious position."

Assistant Secretary of Labor Asserts at Hearing Proof Was Insufficient.

Alleges Bribery of Press in an Effort to Create a Terrorist Scare Here.

Special to THE SEV AND NEW YORK WASHINGTON, May 7.—Assistant Sec. retary of Labor Post, appearing before the Houss Rules Committee to-day to defend himself against charges of blocking the deportation of aliens seeking to overthrow the United States Government by force and violence, admitted that since Nevember 1 he had cancelled 1,293 deportation warrants of alleged "reds," most of whom were arrested in the nationwide raids of the Department of Jus-

Mr. Post's testimony revealed "a fin family row" between the Department of Justice and the Bureau of Immigration of the Department of Labor on the one hand and the office of the Assistant

Feoretary of Labor on the othes.
The Department of Justice charged by Mr. Post with trying to create a "terrorist scare" throughout the country. He asserted that "two sal-aried" newspaper men were sending out 'wild stories' about a great conspiracy to overthrow the Government, when the facts are that out of the 5,000 are rested by the department in the radical raids, only three revolvers were found. Mr. Post admitted he did not have the evidence to prove his charge. When Representative Pou (N. C.) asked what Government department was paying the

The House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization was next attacked STANDS ON LEAGUE

by Mr. Post, who said it was unfair in a mass of evidence recently submitted.

Statistics presented by Mr. Post showed that exclusive of those sent back to the said to the said it was unfair in a mass of evidence recently submitted. on the Buford the "Soviet Ark," only twenty-two aftens have been deported since November 1, 1919.

W. Johnson whether the latter believes the League of Nations covenant with the Lodge reservations would be an Engreleased almost immediately. I have or-dered the cancellation of the deportation that he has never expressed opposition to any league to prevent war and reduce armament. This indication of the deportation and 1,232 members of the Communist and Communist Labor parties. Deports tion warrants have been issued for 307 Russian workers and 455 Communists, but the deportations have been delayed because of the inaccessibility of Russian

ciation of the Bureau of Immigration and the Department of Justice that many members of Congress are considerfirst voted by a majority of the Senate ing legislation to remove all the delast November. Will the Senator speak portation proceedings from Mr. Post's office. He admitted that he concelled many deportation warrants, while John acts as secretary, was absent. He said



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47 Cortlandt St. 44 East 14th St. he often refused to take the evidence of Covernment agents because "this was at variance with the facts." expected. Morrigofilliquitt, one time Socialist candidate for Mayor of New York and chief counse; for the Socialist As-

"Of all those arrested by the Depart-men of Justice I found that only forty or fifty favored violence against the United States," Mr. Post said. He asserted that he supported the ruling of Secretary Wilson that mere member-ship in the Communist party was a deportable offence, but held that the opposite ruling in the case of the Com-munist Labor Party was based on the grounds that the latter organization did not advocate force and violence.

MAKES COUNTER CHARGES OUSTING OF PALMER LABOR'S DEMAND Court next Thursday for permission to inspect the Grand Jury minutes.

Federated Union Calls for His Impeachment.

The Central Federated Union at a secting last night in Labor Temple. Eighty-fourth street and Second avenue. adopted unanimously resolutions deouncing Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer as "an enemy of the labor movement and a faithless and contemp-tible public servant" and demanding his impeachment and a Congressional investigation of the Department of Justice. After reciting a formidable arthis fashion:
"Resolved, that we, the Central Fed-

crated Union of Greater New York and vicinity, denounce A. Mitchell Palmer as an enemy of the labor movement, a traitor to American principles, a disloval violator of the Constitution of the mptible public servant. "Resolved, that we indorse the Amer-

lcan Labor party in its effort to compet a Congressional investigation of the Department of Justice and the impeachment of A. Mitchell Palmer." SOCIALISTS HOLD

CONVENTION TO-DAY

200 Delegates Expected to Attend Meeting Here.

The national convention of the So lalist party which convenes here to-day is expected to nominate Eugene V. Debs, now serving a term in the Atlanta Federal penitentlary for violation of the espionage law during the war, as its Presidential candidate.

The Vice-Presidential nomination appears to rest among Seymour Stedman of Chicago, general counsel for the party; Scott Nearing, formerly professor of eco-nomics at the Universities of Pennsyl-vania and Toledo, and Mrs. Kate Doug-las O'Hare of Kansas City, now serving a term in Jefferson City, Mo., for vio-lation of the espionage act. Two hundred regular delegates are

semblymen in the Albany ouster pro-ceedings, is slated for temporary chair-

man and keynote orator. Election Law Cases Postponed. William Hamlin Childs, Josiah T. Newcomb and William Sulzer were to have appeared in General Sessions yesterday to plead to indictments charging them with viplation of the election law in the campaign of 1917. Pleading was postponed because their attorney, John B. Stanchfield, will ask the Supreme



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